A Distinguished Andience at the Emperor' Memorial Church—The Dead Statesman is Eulogized in the Court Chaplain's Prayer Mourning Emblems in the City. Special Cubic Desputch to Tun Sun.

Bental, Aug. 4 .- A memorial funeral service in honor of Prince Bismarck was held in the Emperor's Memorial Church this evening attended by an escort of cuirassiers. The Emperor and Empress, in an open ringe, arrived at the Memorial Church as the dirge was tolling for the third time, Emperor was in the uniform of the First Guards, and were the insignla of the Order of the Black Eagle. The Empress was in deep ourning. A company in honor of the Second Foot Guards presented arms as the imperial couple alighted. The organ played while elergy waited in the doorway to receive them The Empress after greeting the clergy en tered the church. The Emperor first spoke to the officers and then shook bands with the clergymen, Drs. Faber and Dryander, His Majesty then followed the elergymen into the church, the organ playing the Dead March.

Armchairs were placed facing the altar for the Emperor and Empress and other chairs of the sides for the Princes. Prince Friedrich Leopoid was in the uniform of the Hussars, but his wife, sister of the Empress, was in deep mourning. Princess Joachim Albrecht, Friedrich William, Maximilian of Baden, Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, Carl of Hohenzollern and their heir apparent, and the Prince of Hohenlohe-Ochringen were in the first row. To the right of the nave sat the Chancellor in a Minister's uniform, and the Diplomatic Corps. The ladies of the court sat in the first row to the aft of the nave, and behind them were the Chevaliers of the Order of the Black Eagle, including Counts von Waldersee and Lehndorff. Behind these were the Ministers and mem bers of the Bundesrath. The places reserved for the members of the Reichstag at the left of the nave were not well filled. Further back were the State officials, Generals, Admirals, Mayor Zelle of Berlin, the embers of the Municipal Council, the processors and the clergy. Herr von Wildensbruch, the poet and dramatist, was present as the representative of literature, and sat with the professors and

When the Emperor had taken his place the choir sang "I know that my Bedeemer liveth." The Liturgy and then the XIXth Psalm were chanted. Then followed an eloquent prayer by the court chaplain, Dr. Faber, in which Prince Bismarck was highly eulogized. The prayer began:

lefore Thee kneels a nation mourning for the man through whom it became a nation. Germany is weeping for her greatest son."

More chanting by the choir and a blessing by the chaplain concluded the ceremony. Chairs were set apart for members of the Bismarck family, but they were not occupied. The church and portal were draped with black, and the nitar was dressed with palms and green plants. There was an immense crowd outside the church. All of the banks and many of the shops and offices in the city were closed. Flags were placed at half mast upon most of the

WE WILL GET ALONG WITHOUT MEAT.

An Artificial Means of Producing Album Sald to Have Been Discovered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says that Dr. Leo Lillienfeld of that city has demonstrated to the Chemical Congress, in session in that city, the discovery of a method of producing artificial albumen. which is absolutely identical with natural albumen, which hitherto, it has been believed, could only be produced by organic means.

The production is effected by the condensation of phenol and amydoncetic acid with phosphoro-chlorie oxide. Dr. Lillienfeld calls the product pepton.

The correspondent maintains that meat and other organic albuminous products will be superseded, thus greatly cheapening the means of subsistence.

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PLANS.

She Is Likely to Cancel Her Orders for

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to the Standard from Moscow, referring to the decrease ordered in the Russian naval expenditure, says that it is connected with the British naval vote and the successes of the United States. Russia already has a number of ironelads building in American yards, and belief in the Anglo-American understanding still prevails in Russia. Under the circumstances it is conceivable

that Russia is unwilling to carry too many eggs in one basket. It is probable that the orders for Russian battleships which it was intended to pince in America will now be placed in France. It appears, however, that nothing definite has yet been done.

MUZZLING THE MADRID PRESS. All Criticisms of Us and Rumors About Penc Are Suppressed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Aug. 4.—The censorship has been rigorously increased. All surmises and rumors regarding the peace conditions are suppressed. The censor is especially severe on criticisms of

the United States and the attitude of the Spanman, and the congratulations he received from many sources united in expressing the sentiish Government. It is amusing to see the newspaper editorials ment that he has other years of active work replaced by an incongruous collection of tales ahead.

Mr. Sage is now living at Lawrence, L. I., where he has his summer home. He drives duily to and from the railroad station behind two fine black colts, which he raised himself. These colts and two Maltese kittens are special pets of his. Mr. Sage does not believe in spending money when he does not think it a matter of real necessity, and he refused recently to subscribe to the road-sprinkling service of his neighbors at Lawrence. and poetry. The Imparcial replaces its principal leader with the text of the original procla-

mation decreeing a press censorship. ITALY'S ACTION IN COLOMBIA.

We Are Said to Have Recognized Her Right to Enforce Her Demands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, Aug. 5.-A despatch to the Standard from Rome says that the Government, having notified the United States of its intention to militarily occupy some place in the republic of Colombia in default of the latter omplying with the Italian demands regarding the Cerruli case, the United States replied rec-ognizing Italy's full right to take such action, but expressing the hope that a pacific solution of the trouble would be reached.

FUTURE OF CHINA.

The Chinese Think It Will Be Decided by the Issue Between England and Russin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN,
LONDON, Aug. 4.—A despatch from Pekin dated yesterday says the fact that a great proportion of the Newchwang trade is American necessitates the cooperation of the American Minister at Pekin in support of the loan for the Newchwang railroad extension.

The Chinese, the desputch says, regard the present issue between Russia and Great Britain as likely to decide the future of China.

Princess of Wales's Visit to Denmark.

on Sixth and Eighth avenues by President Vreeland of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company that, in order to accommodate their customers and themselves, he intended, as pieces of the road were completed, to equip them with horac cars. Testerday, thirteen days after the first pick was put into the ground, a section of Eighth avenue and a section of Sixth avenue were turned over to the company. The Sixth avenue section is from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth, and the Eighth avenue section from Fifty-fourth street to Fifty-eighth. Here are some figures of what has been done in the thirteen days:

Sumber of miles of single track destroyed, 10.2 Epecial Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Birmingham Gazette hints that the visit of the Princess of Wales to Copenhagen is connected with a possible interesting event in the family of Prince Charles of Denmark, the husband of her daughter, Prin-

Liberal Victory in Cornwall.

Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUR.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Fletcher Moulton, Liberal, has been elected to Parliament for the Laun easion division of Cornwall by a majority of 1.088, an increase of 400 over the Liberal ma-lority at the last election.

Dr. Aveling Is Dead. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUB.

Lornon, Aug. 4.—Dr. Aveling, a well-known to-mainst, died in London to-day.

SEARCH FOR LA BOURGOGNE'S DEAD. FULLER'S DEXTER IS DEAD.

The Rodies of Ex-Judge Dillon's Wife and HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 4 .- The search of the

and John Perry of Kansas City, drowned from

La Pourgogne, has so far proved unavailing

For two or three days the weather was good

and a great deal of water was covered by the

steamer, but for the last three days it has been

impossible to see more than a ship's length

ahead owing to the fog. and nothing could be

done. The Hiawatha, therefore, put into Canso

Before the fog shut down the Hiawatha dis-

overed thirty-seven bodies, but none of those

for which she was searching. A large quantity

of wreekage was found. Only a very few of th

apparel or jewelry that may or may not serve as

a means of identification.

The steamer put into Canso to-day with

George Clay, the manager, on board. He re-

fuses to impart any information further than

He says the Hiawatha will be despatched to

to Halifax, when a report, which will be

very little hope that the bodies sought will h

St. Peters, C. B., Aug. 4.-Prof. Graham Bel

bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Pollock of Washington

Prof. Bell reports that though they searched

Sable Island and its vicinity thoroughly the

whatever to indicate that a disaster had oc

BRUTALITY ON LA BOURGOGNE.

Two Passengers Will Try to Identify the

Men They Accuse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 4 .- MM. Charles Liebre and An

ed for Havre for the purpose of identifying the

men against whom they have brought charges

STRIKE LIKELY IN STRACUSE.

All the Employees of the Street Car Lines

STRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- A committee ap-

pointed by the employees of the electric street

ailroads here to confer with the officials has

done so, and the committee recommends a

general strike at 3 o'clock to-morrow after-

toon. It is believed that the strike will be or-

A SICK MAN ROUGHLY USED.

Result of a Clash Between Hospital Au-

thorities and Doctors.

George Brown, a driver, 18 years old, of 216

East Forty-seventh street, has been ill with

pneumonia since last Tuesday. It was de-

cided last night to send him to a hospi-

is undergoing repairs and cannot receive pa-

tients, Dr. Pallister took the man to Bellevue.

On arriving there Dr. Pallister left the patient's

name and history on a slip and started out of

and asked for details, which Dr. Pallister says

RUSSELL SAGE EIGHTY-TWO.

He Celebrates His Birthday by Hard Work

STEAMER IPSDEN ASHORE.

She Stranded on the Labrador Coast Going

from Montreal to Hartlepool.

QUEBEC. Aug. 4.-The British steamer Ips

den, Capt. Cousins, from Montreal for Hartle-

pool with a cargo of lumber, is ashore at Point Amour, Straits of Belle Isle, on the Labrador

coast. The sealing steamers Kite and Nimred are loading deals as salvage from her and expect to secure the entire cargo. The mail steamer Virginia is due at fit John's, N. F., to-day, and when she arrives she will report as to the condition of the Ipsden's hull. If there is a chance of getting the ship off, a wrecking steamer will be sent from St. John's.

Bushing Work on Sixth and Eighth Avenues.

Word was sent vesterday to the retail dealers

on Sixth and Eighth avenues by President

Number of miles of single track destroyed 10.2

Number of ties removed 21,000

Amount in cube feet of earth removed 5,800,000

Amount in superman feet of paving removed 1,130,000

Number of earth employed on work 4,000,000

Ex-Mayor Magowan's New Venture.

ELEZABETH, N. J., Aug. 4.-It was said here

o-day that Frank A. Magowan, ex-Mayor of Trenton, whose divorce suit and financial troubles have made him well known, has organized a company for the purpose of manufacturing rubber goods. A factory site has been leased in this city.

r of carte employed on work Rumber of horses Number of mon Number of feet of p pe and conductors re-

Number of feet of feeder ducts laid ...

at His Office

than he does usually.

curred off the shores of the island.

of cowardly and inhuman conduct.

the city.

MOURNFUL MONOLOGUE BY THE GOOD HORSE'S AGED OWNER. steamer Hawatha for the bodies of members of the families of ex-Judge Dillon of New York

to Bestore to Vermont Her Lost Laurels of the Trotting Track by Crossing Hambletonian and Morgan-The Death Scene. Lawson N. Fuller's trotting stallion Dexter while Mr. Fuller was driving him over the viaduct at 155th street. Mr. Fuller walked to his home in 155th street, near Amsterdam avenue and sat on the porch all the afternoon receiv ing messages of condolence. With tears in his eves Mr. Fuller told of Dexter's good qualities

Was the Fine Flower of His Purpos

"I mourn him almost as much as I would a member of my family. I have not eaten a bodies could be identified with certainty, the majority bearing only some article of wearing morsel of food since he died. | It was now 5:30 o'clock P. M. My coachman is also broken He learned to love Dexter, and he has not eaten anything either. I tell you that horse knew so much you couldn't scold him. As long as I knew him he never did a wrong that given, and he has pledged all the ship's company to similar secrecy. W. C. Perry of Fort Scott, Kan., brother of John Perry, is in him sixteen years-ever since he was two years old. He has taken more men, women and children around the city of New York than any other ten horses in the United States. fifteen years people came from Texas, Ken-tucky, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine and Cousea again to-morrow to continue her search, and that when it is concluded she will return necticut to get a ride behind him. He was the guide and the instructor of my fully prepared, will be made public. He has six-in-hand and eight-in-hand. He led six in 2:50%. He was in the team with eight when they made 3:18%. A week after the six returned to-day from Sable Island, where he made the record of 2:50%, people told me I sould never make it again, but in a privat trial with my man I had the six do it in 2:49. But poor Dexter's dead, and I doubt if I'll ever be able to get another horse to do it. You see found no trace of any bodies or of anything Dexter was the guide of the six. When I'd shout out, 'Steady, Dexter!' they would all steady up. When I'd say, 'Come, Dexter! every horse would spring to the bit. He was so uniform and guided them to steadily that there was only a quarter of a second's difference in any of the four quarters. Whenever we'd come to the sharp turn at Fleetwood he would just turn his head as if he wanted t see that everything was all right. When I'd oine Achard, who were second-class passensay, 'Dexter, look out for your reputation,' he gers on the French line steamer La Bourgogne would jump for the bit and I would have t steady him.

The children all over the Heights, along the Harlem River and in the Park all knew him. They would shout out. 'Hello, Dexter!' whenever we'd go by. He was so gentle a woman could drive him, but when he was on the road. double or single, four-in-hand or six-in-hand,

could drive him, but when he was on the road, double or single, four-in-hand or six-in-hand, he was a perfect storm.

"The people of my native State, Vermont always wanted to see that horse, and I contemplated taking the team of six-in-hand up to Vermont in the fail. I was going to bring my family along and meant to drive through the Berkshire Hills and the Green Mountains of Vermont. I had planned to stop at every large town and show them Dexter. When I left my native State fifty-four years ago the Morgan horses were the most noted in the country. Vermont at that time was noted for her line horses, maple sugar, handsome women and well-proportioned men. Kentucky and California robbed Vermont's horses of a little of their glory, and I was anxious to go back with Dexter to show him to the Vermonters.

"Twenty years ago I owned the sire of Dexter, who was the sire of three others of my team. He was called Fuller Wilkes, and was sired by old George Wilkes, dam Aliee Gray. I drove him eight years on the road in the height of his glory. I never saw a horse trot so fast if I called on him to do it. The last horse I beat with him before sending him to Vermont was Commodore Vanderbilt's Small Hopes. Forty men saw me beat the Commodore. Then I made up my mind to send him to Vermont to cross him with the Morgan horses, saying to myself. I'll have a dozen horses that will beat the world. It took me twenty years, but I recovered all the glory the Vermont horses ever lost. Now. I challenge the world to produce six horses to bent the record of mine. I never knew Dexter to do a mean thing. I never knew him to attempt to kill a chicken. I know of hundreds of women who will miss him most will be a lady who is 82 years old, and who has been thousands of miles behind that horse. He will be missed, yes he'll be missed, lift there is a horse heaven, he ligo o'clock when I started out wild Dexternal his tal, and an ambulance was called from Flower Hospital. Dr. S. N. Pallister was in charge. As the medical ward at Flower the office. Night Captain McHale followed him were unnecessary and which he was unable to give. Thereupon, Dr. Pallister says, McHale refused to admit the case. Brown was again placed in the Flower ambulance. As Pallister drove away it is reported that he said: "I'll make you take the case."

make you take the case."

A few minutes later a call for an ambulance came to Bellevue from the East Twenty-second street police station. Drs. Rowls and Barber responded. At the police station the two Bellevue dectors saw the Flower Hospital ambulance with Brown inside. While they were explaining the situation to Sergeaut Quigley, Dr. Pallister and his driver tried to put Brown in the Bellevue ambulance. Driver Stone objected. behind that horse. He will be missed, yes he'll be missed. If there is a horse heaven, he'lsgo there. He was good.

"He died an easy death. It was about 9 o'clook when I strated out with Dexter and his mate, Wilkes. My man was with me. We were about half way over the bridge when Dexter threw his head up two or three times and then fed. I jumped from the wagon and patted him on the neck. I talked kindly to him. He raised his head up and looking me square in the eyes, whinnied, just as if he said, 'Good-by, old gentleman.' Poor feñow, I felt like crying over him right there. My man turned his head away and wiped his eyes. Dexter's body was taken away by the city authorities. I did not try to get it back. I thought it was all over and I let him rest." in the Bellevue ambulance.

objected.

Sergeant Quigley was in a dilemma at this sergeant Quigley was in a dilemma at this clash of authority and telephoned Deputy Superintendent Rickard at Bellevue to gnow what he should do. The answer came back that under the circumstances Bellevue would not take the case. Drs. Rowis and Barber got back into the ambulance and returned to the hospital

UTES OFF THEIR RESERVATION.

into the ambulance and returned to the pital.

A few minutes elapsed when another call came to Bellevue from the same station horse. This time it was found that the doctor from Flower Hospital had left his patient lying on the floor in the back room of the station. The flower Hospital had left his patient lying on the floor in the back room of the station. The flower Hospital damp. This time Brown was taken to Bellevue. His condition was serious last night.

Dr. Pallister says that on July 19 Flower Hospital received a letter from the Secretary of the Department of Charities saying that Bellevue would not receive patients from other hospitals would not receive patients from other hospitals. Don the War Paint.

DENVER, Aug. 4 .- A party of Utes of the White Department of Charities saying that Believue would not receive patients from other hospitals without a history of the patient's case. Brown's case, the doctor says, does not come under this rule, as he was taken from his home direct to Believue prefused to admit Brown he telephoned Dr. Hornby, the Buperintendent of Flower, asking for instructions, and that Dr. Hornby told him to take the patient to the nearest police station and leave him. He says that the slip he handed the Bellevue authorities gave the patient's name, age, residence, occupation, disease and the other information usually required. sed and mounted and are now headed for the great game region in Routt county, Col. It is reported that they wish to avenge the kill-ing of their tribesmen by Colorado game wardens last fall. To-day Gen. Sumner, commanding the Department of the Colorado, received an urgent request from Capt Cornish, the Ute agent at the White Book Agency, for a detachment of cavalry to accompany the Indian police and endeavor to overtake the band. Capt. Cornish said that the band took no squaws with them, which indicates that they will don the

war paint soon.

They are expected to strike into Routt county between the Bear and White Rivers, and head for the ranch of Thompson, where they burned some hay inst fail. They are particularly bitter against Thompson for his work with the game wardens.

Gen. Summer ordered Lieut, W. T. Littlebrant, with a detachment of the Seventh Cavalry, to accompany the Indian police and endeavor to drive the Utes back to the agency at once. The Utes have a good start and are likely to reach Colorado before being overtaken.

Russell Sage celebrated his eighty-second birthday yesterday. He arrived at his office in the Bank of Commerce building a little earlier than usual and stayed there a little later than he does ordinarily, and did perhaps more work Despite his age Mr. Sage is still a vigorous

MOB ATTACKED THE MOTORMAN.

Police Reserves Out to Protect the Man

August Schlintz, 6 years old, of 764 Park avenue, Williamsburg, was struck and mortally injured by a trolley car of the Park avenue line while playing in front of his home last evening. A crowd which had gathered attacked Motorman Omri Wilkinson of 750 Herkimer street. Wilkinson jumped on the car and was followed by Policeman Gallagher of the Vernon avenue station, who drew his revolver to keep back the people. Capt. Eason soon arrived with the reserves from the station house and drove the reserves the state of the state

Military Club Costs Too Much. A special meeting of the members of the Military Club was held last night at the clubhouse, 751 Fifth avenue. The finances of the club are in such shape that further existence on the present scale has been declared to be impossible. Several nights ago the Board of Impossible. Several highes ago the Board of Governors appointed a committee to examine and report. This committee has not reported yet, and until it does no action will be taken. At last night's meeting the members were asked to vote approval or disapproval of the Board of Governors' action. One hundred and five votes were east, the members unanimously sanctioning the action of the Governors.

Banker Sherman Not Permanently Lame The physicians of W. W. Sherman, President of the National Bank of Commerce, whose hip was broken recently at his country home through his slipping upon a float from which he was about to dive, say that he will not be lamed permanently. He will not, however, be able to visit the bank before fall.

Tug Burned; Crew Rescued. The tugboat Mary E. Laughlin caught fire

yesterday off Execution Rock, Long Island Bound, and was destroyed. She was towing the British schooner Beaver when she caught fire. Her crew, consisting of five men, were taken aboard the schooner.

Reported Lease of the Olympia. It was reported resterday that O. H. Chamberiain had obtained possession of Hammer-stein's Olympia from the New York Life Insur-ance Company, and that Chamberiain was acting for a lim of brewers, who will conduct the music had and lease the theatre.

People of Brownsville Set Upon Purzin and

Wreek the Vacation School. Joseph Purzin of 63 Jefferson street, Brooklyn, was recently sent to Brownsville as the agent of the managers of the Baron Hirsch fund to open a vacation school for the Hebrew children of that neighborhood in the old public school building at Osborne street and Sutter around. Although the school has only been in operation for a few days a scene occurred there yesterday that may close it per-

manently. The people of the district got it into their heads somehow that Purzin was a renegade Jew and that he was trying to make Christians of their children. It had been his habit on the arrival of the children to examine their arms for the purpose of finding out whether or not caused a report to spread that he was making he sign of the cross on their arms. Intense in dignation was aroused against Purzin. Soon after he reached the school yesterday morning a mob of over 300 excited Jews rushed there from all directions and surrounded the building. When Purzin refused to vacate the school they smashed the swindows and wresked the furniture. Purzin crawled under a desk for safety, but his hidling place was discovered and he was dragged out amid cries of "Kill the renegade!" Kill him!

At this point Politeman Isbell appeared on the scene, and, drawing his revolver, rushed through the crowd and escorted Purzin out of the building. All the way to the Eastern Parkway station the mob followed and kept up a constant howling. Purzin expressed a strong desire to quit the neighborhood at once, and a Sergeant and four men escorted him safely to the nearest elevated railroad station, where he boarded a train for Manbattan berough. dignation was aroused against Purzin. Soon

HIS FLOOR DOLLARS GUARDED.

Precautions of "Silver Dollar" Smith a His Silver Wedding.

"Silver Dollar" Smith and his wife celebrated esterday their silver wedding at their home in Essex street. The last social function of the Smith family took place six years ago, when Smith's eldest daughter was married to Issue Dreyfuss. It was more resplendent than yesterday's celebration, which was not by any means slow.

Smith recently had constructed a garden on a roof in the rear of his dining room on the third floor. The sides of the roof garden were painted several days ago by a scenic painter. who drew a picture of a supposed scene in Paradise, in which a big silver dollar counterfeited the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received many

the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received many presents.

An extra guard was placed over the silver dollars in the floor of Smith's saloon. Smith said in explanation of this: "Several people have come to me and said: 'I am going to give you a present. What can be more appropriate than a bright silver dollar?" some of the people who come around here occasionally wouldn't hesitate to pry up one of those dollars and give it back to me. Then they might come upstairs and drink \$5 worth of wine. Business is business."

upstairs and drink \$5 worth of wine. Business is business."

Among those at the celebration were Congressman Bradley, Senator "Dry Dollar "Sullivan, Martin Engel, Assemblymen Adler, Schulum, Hoffman and Harburger, Senator Samuel J. Foley, Aldermen Minsky and James J. Smith, Councilman John T. Oakley, Police Commissioner Jacob Hess, ex-Mayor Connolly of Poverty Hollow, Coroner Bausch and ex-Alderman Patrick Farloy.

DROWNED BEFORE HER EYES.

Mrs. Hannah Schwartz Goes Mad After See ing Her Husband Vanish in East River.

Mrs Hannah Schwartz, 24 years old, of 114 East Seventy-second street, was married to her husband, Samuel, a tailor, about a year ago. time she has been under a doctor's care. Her husband tried in every way to cheer her and never left her for a moment. She accompanied him when he went bathing last night at the foot of East Seventy-seventh street. She watched him swim out into the river. Suddenly he disappeared. She thought he did so 'Sam ought not to play such a trick on me.'

"Sam ought not to play such a trick on me, she remrked to another woman near her.
"He knows how nervous I am."
Finally a bather came to her and told her that he had seen her husband's dead body being carried up stream by the strong tide. It was not recovered. not recovered.

Mrs. Schwartz screamed and became demented. She attempted to beat her head against the ground, but was restrained by a crowit that gathered. The patrol wagon took her to the East Eighty-eighth street station, whence she was transferred to the Bellevue insane pavillon.

GLORE-NAVIGATING SPRAY HERE. Capt. Josh Slocum's 40-Footer in the Eric

The yawl-rigged, 40-foot boat Spray arrived at Eric Basin vesterday with her Yankee navigator. Capt. Joshua Slocum, at the helm. The skipper finished early in July a voyage around the world in his cockleshell. He was Captain, cook and bos'n and the whole erew. Before Rock Agency, Utah, have left the reservation, coming here he put in at Boston, Newport and Fair Haven to exhibit his ship.

coming here he but in all boston, Newport and Fair Haven to exhibit his ship.

The Captain sailed from Gloucester, Mass., on April 24, 1805. He touched at Cape Sable on July 2, then ran over to Fayal, and thence to Gibraltar, where he put the Spray on exhition. He crossed from Gibraltar to Pernambuco. After visiting other South American ports he got into the Pacific by way of the Straits of Magelian, where he received a pirare chief aboard. At Samoa he called on the widow of Robert Louis Stevenson, who gave him a set of the novelist's books. He sailed thence to Newcastle, New South Wales; to Meibourne, Tasamania Maurithus, Cape Town; St. Helena, Grenada, and finally to Newport, R. I. He was three years voyaging and covered 46,000 miles.

FEARS FOR A STEAM WHALER.

When Last Seen the Alexander's Nose Was Caught in the Ice Off the Alaskan Coast. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 4.-Grave fears are en tertained for the safety of the steam whaler Alexander of San Francisco. The whalers Bayliss and Karluk, from the north of Behring Straits, send advices under date of June 27 that the Alexander was last sighted in April near Fox Island, in the Aleutian group. She was then in a dangerous position, her nose being caught in the ice. The fleet proceeded north and did not become alarmed until June, when the Alexander failed to appear. This indicates that she was lost or suffered serious damage.

MOST BACK IN NEW YORK.

At His Old Headquarters in Knirim's Saloo -May Take Charge of the Freiheit Agnin. John Most is back in New York, and, necordng to his friends, he is tired of Buffalo, where he has been running an Anarchist paper for nine months. He will try again to keep up the cause of anarchy here. Most was at his old headquarters in Knirim's saloem, in North William street, yesterday, but avoided report-ers. Mr. Knirim said that Most might take charge of the Freiheit again.

OBITUARY.

A cablegram was received by Walter B. Mc-Atee, Jr., in Baltimore yesterday announcing the death of his father, Walter B. McAtee, in London yesterday. Mr. McAtee had been in falling health for several months and upon the advice of his physician sailed from New York on July 13 for Europe, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Eben Sutton of Boston. He had

daughter, Mrs. Eben Sutton of Boston. He had hardly reached the English metropolis when he succumbed to the disease. Mr. McAtee was one of the oldest and best known members on the oldest and best known members on the oldest and best known members on the corn and Flour Exchange. He also held the office of Vice-President of that organization two terms.

Ichabod Jean, who for lifty years had been one of the best known builders and real estate dealers in Baltimore, died yesterday of paralysis. Mr. Jean was born in Baltimore on July 14, 1815. He was a trusted agent of the linitimore and Ohio Ralirosd Company, and personally handled some of the largest deals made by the Garretts. He purchased for the company all of its property. He was a member of the committee in charge of the ersetion of the City Hall, and superintended its construction. For a term he was Building Inspector of Haltimore. Thomas Duff, one of the owners of the Dum-

Thomas Duff, one of the owners of the Dumbarten Iron Works in this city, died on Wednesday of heart disease, aged 48. He was born in Dumfries, Scotland, and at 21 become an engineer on a steamship of the National line, Seven years age the came to New York and founded the iron works.

The Rev Philip Dubling Ir senot the "Sing-The Rev. Phillip Phillips, Jr., son of the "Sing-ing Pligrin," died at his home in Delaware, O., yesterday at 4 o'clock. He was assistant rector of the Church of the Ascension in New York eity for three years. He had been an invalid for the past year.

past year.

Mrs. Henry Newman of 6 East Sixty-second street died yesterday at her cottage in Long Branch, aged 53 years. She was the daugater of Herman Bernheimer, and was born in this city. A husband and six children survive her.

THOUGHT HE WAS A RESEGADE JEW. DROWNED IN RARITAN BAY. FOUR CHILDREN LOST BY THE SWAMI

ING OF A ROWBOAT. Four Other Occupants of the Boat Saved-Children Attended the New York Fishing Club's Excursion with Their Parents-

Were Rowing to Col. Ruppert's Yacht. Alarge crowd of New Yorkers went to the fishing banks yesterday to join in the feativities of Ladies' Day of the New York Fishing Club. Instead of returning by the ferry ten of them accepted the invitation of Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., to return to New York on his steam yacht Albatross. The yacht was anchored in Baritan Bay, about 600 yards away from the banks, and the party boarded two very rough, and one of the boats was awamped were drowned.

In the swamped boat were Frank Ruppert, Mrs. Otto T. Frohwein, wife of a druggist at Ninety-first street and Third avenue; her two daughters, Gertrude, 15 years old, and Emma 13 years old: her son, Otto T. Frohwein, Jr., years old; her niece, Annie Siebenliehan 18 years old, who lives in Jackson avenue, and the second boat were four other guests of Col. The boats rocked dangerously on account of

the high sea. The first boat was barely 600 feet from the shore when it failed to rise on one of the huge waves. The water poured into the boat and it became unmanageable. Before it could be bailed out another wave bore down on it and completely buried the party from sight. The second boat hurried to their rescue, but the water was so heavy that progress was slow Two fishermen in a rowbeat near by pulled in their lines and started to the rescue.

Louis Berge, a music dealer, of 525 Sixth avenue, and his friend, John Slaterly, who were fishing from a rowboat about three hundred yards away, heard the screams for help, and outting their fishing lines, also started in the direction of the cries, although they could not see what the trouble was, owing to the height of the wayes.

direction of the cries, although they could not see what the trouble was, owing to the height of the wayes.

The boats arrived in time to save Mrs. Frohwein, Frank Ruppert, and the two sallors. But Mrs. Frohwein's two daughters, her son, and her niece had sunk before even the men in the water had been able to reach them. Their bodies were not recovered.

Louis Berge, when seen last night, told the story of the accident as follows: We saw the two boats leave the shore for Col. Ruppert's yacht about 5 o'clock. The waves were running exceptionally high. By the time the first beat got 300 yards away from us we could see it only when it rose on top of a wave. Even then the second boat obstructed a view of the first one. Suddenly we saw the poople in the second boat throw their arms over their heads in an excited manner and begin to shout. The two sailors started to row like mad. We were wondering what was the matter, as we could not see the first boat at all, when we noticed two fishermen in a boat considerably nearer to the people than we were pull in their lines in a hurry and begin to row as hard as they could. Then we realized that an accident had happened. We pulled over to the boat just as fast as we could pull and were told that the first boat had been swamped by the big waves. We were told that four people had been drowned."

first loat had been swamped by the big waves. We were told that four people had been drowned."

Mr. Frohwein is well-known in German eireles in this city. In his drug store there is a sub-station Post Office, and his neice, Miss Siebenliehan, who was drowned, was in charge of it. One other daughter, a little girl of ten years, did not accompany the party, but remained at home. Mr. Frohwein is a member of the New York Fishing Club and went away with them on Saturiay last. He wrote to his wife to bring the children and come down on ladies' day, saying he would return with them.

Jacob Ruppert, Sr., had not heard of the accident until a Sus reporter called at his house. 1150 Fifth avenue, last night at midnight. He said that the Albatross had left for the fishing banks at noon yesterday, and that while he had not known of any arrangement to bring the party home he had no doubt that such was the intention.

"The Frohweins are among our dearest friends," he said, "and you cannot know how greatly I am shocked at this terrible news. I am all anxiety until I hear full particulars. I was afraid something was wrong when the Albatross did not return at 10 o clock, as expected."

SUICIDE OF FREEMAN BARNUM A Famous Old Hotel Keeper and Manager

Freeman Barnum, a well-known hotel man, committed suicide at his home, 16 West Thirty-second street, last night by inhaling illuminating gas. Barnum was the confidential man and general manager of the Gerlach, in West Twenty-seventh street. Three days ago he left the hotel and told the people at his boarding house that he had had an argument with his employers and that he had left them. At the Gerlach last night it was said:

"He simply said that it was so hot that he was not feeling well and that he would lay off work for several days. We had no idea he had quit for good." At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he returned

to his home and told several of his fellow boarders that he was going to go to work next Monday for a big commission house. He went immediately to his room. An hour went immediately to his room. An hour later one of the maids took a letter to the room and wis reprimanded by Barnum, who told her not to bother him again, as he wanted rost and would not be disturbed.

Shortly after 7 o clock Milton N. Frantz and Alonzo J. Sutphen, boarders with whom Barnum had been very friendly, knocked at his door. They received no pessouse. They detected an oder of gas and then burst in the door. They found Barnum lying dressed on the bed and all the gasjets turned on.

Barnum was 60 years old, His father was the proprietor of Barnum's Hotel in St. Louis, at one time the largest and best hotel in that etty. Under President Cleveland's first administration he was appointed collector of the port of St. Louis, through the efforts of John Miller, President of the Baltimore Trust Company, which has its offices in the St. Paul building, Miller was his oldest and best friend.

Barnum probably knew more people prominent in public life than any other man in the hotel business. His mother is still living in St. Louis, but his father is dend.

Six months agon suicide in Central Park had Barnum's card in his pocket and Barnum paid for all the functail expenses. later one of the maids took a letter to the room

BEET SUGAR REFINERS EXEMPT.

They Will Not Have to Pay the Tax on Gross WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-day made a ruling of great interest to the beet sugar manufacturers of the West, in that it practically exempts them from taxation under the section of the War Revenue act imposing a tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent, on gross receipts in excess of \$250,000 per year of corporations engaged in the business of refining sugar. He decides that "Every person, firm, corporation, or company carrying person, firm, corporation, or company carrying on or doing business of refining sugar" applies only to these buying the raw sugar and refining it, and not to those who manufacture raw sugar and also refine it. Thus the best sugar corporations, which produce refined sugar from beets, and some factories in Louisians which make a low grade of refined sugar from cane, are under this decision exempt from the fax, even though their yearly gross receipts are in excess of \$250,000. This decision is somewhat at variance with the long-established the excess of \$205,000. This decision is some-what at variance with the long-established rulings by the department with regard to closely related commercial occupations, but the difficulty in drawing the dividing line between manufacturers of raw sugar and those who turned out both raw and reflued sugars was an important factor in its determination.

PAID OUT MONEY ON PARE TICKETS. Brighton Beach Track Bookmakers Have

A clever swindling scheme which has been corrying the bookmakers at Brighton Beach track for over a week was uncovered yesterday by one of Bob Pinkerton's men. The operators have had counterfeit badges and a set of rubber stamps. As soon as the lookout had located a bet worth going for he brought all particulars to his associate, closeted near by, and got a badge stamped with a number to fit the het.

After the last race yesterday a man presented himself first in the line at Pietro's book and asked for his winning bet of \$40 to \$50 on Woodranger for a place. The badge passed muster and the \$00 was paid over, it is said when the Pinkerton detective steeped up and arrested the man with the money in his hand. The other was found in the lavatory, and the pair were turned over to Sergeant Buchanan of the Shiepshead Bay police station and locked up for the night.

They gave their names as Thomas Warner, 43 years, of Eutherford, N. J., and Joseph thariting in the late of the shiepshead of George W. Lindsay of 214 Bushfield pace, Brooklyn, and will be brought up for examination at the Coney Island Police Court this morning. bet worth going for he brought all particulars

BRIDGE NOT WEARENED A BUT. Engineer Boebling Will So Report to the Municipal Assembly Committee To-Day.

"I am willing to make any reasonable consession to the trolley companies that are using the bridge that will be for the benefit of the public," said Bridge Commissioner John L. Shen last night," but the distance of 102 feet must be maintained between each car on the span. This is for the public welfare While they are on the anchorages, which are of massive mesonry, they may get as close to each other as they like.

The trouble is that the cars do not get away from the bridge as rapidly as they should. This is mainly due to the fact that Fulton street, on the Brooklyn side, is greatly growded. If, by constructing additional loops at the termina in Manhattap, the overcrowded condition of constructing additional loops at the termina, in Marhatta, the overcrowded condition of things there during the rush hours of the evening would be minimized, I would have no objection to the companies putting in the loops."

Commissioner Shea said that he believed that the companies were operating all the ears that they could at the present time. The change of running cars down Washington street to the bridge and ap Poiton street had been for the better, but this had not entirely relieved the congested condition of Pulton street above the City Hall.

In speaking of the necident

congested condit on of Pulton street above the City Hall.

In speaking of the accident on the bridge last week, Commissioner Shea said that it had not affected the stability of the bridge in the slightest. In order to thoroughly satisfy himself on this point he invited Washington A. Roebling, under whose supervision the bridge was constructed, to make an examination and report on its cendition. Mr. Roebling went all over the structure and his report will be presented to the joint committee of the Municipal Assembly on railroads bridges, and tunnels at a meeting to be held at 1 o'clock to-day. Mr. Roebling reports that the bridge is as strong to-day as it was the first day it was used, and that the accident did not impair its stability in the least.

LEITER PROUD OF CURZON.

Glad That His Son-in-Law Will Probably Be Viceroy of India.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Levi Z. Leiter was last evening informed of the honor in prospect for his daughter, whose husband, George Nathaniel Curzon, will probably become Vicercy of

"I am pleased to receive the information, to become acquainted with the Eastern questo become acquainted with the Eastern question, which is iust now looming up greater
than ever. Mr. Curzon is a man of great purity
of character. He is a first-class man anywhere
and everywhere, and the first thing, after all,
is a manly good man. Human effort may be
able to supply everything else, but only the
Almighty can supply a man.
"I was certainly pleased to see my daughter
secure so worthy a husband, and of course it
will delight me to see great honors showered
on him, and to see him in a position for which
he is so emineatly fitted, both by natural gifts
and equipment and by assiduous study. No

and equipment and by assiduous study. No father could fall to be proud under such cir-cumstances, especially when he knows his daughter would be equal to the conditions, And I can honeatly say that Mrs. Curzon would be equal to them."

POLICEMAN WANTS VOU SIR.

of the Produce Exchange. A uniformed policeman went to the Produce Exchange yesterday with a summons in a civil proceeding for a member who did not happen

to be on the floor. He decided to wait in the space just outside the gate. This gave jokers an opportunity. Selecting a victim, one of them would quietly give the tip to him that "a policeman wanted him at the gate." The members "tipped" acted in various ways. Most of them tried to appear unconcerned, though they got red in the face. After apparently going over mentally all the sins they might be accused of, they summoned their nerve and went to the gate, so preoccupied as to be unconscious of the grins of the pokers.

"Do you want me?" they asked of the policeman. When this had happened half a dozen times, the policeman; who had been kept busy assuring auxious members that he didn't want them "discovered that he was assisting in a practical joke and departed.

One member who was notified didn't go to the policeman at all, but was noticed leaving the allow by the best ways. to be on the floor. He decided to wait in the One member who was notified didn't the policeman at all, but was noticed the floor by the back way.

The Mayor Congratulated and Thanked fo His Bravery.

Randolph Guggenheimer, acting Mayor, sent he following telegram yesterday to Mayor Van Wyck, who rescued two young women from drowning at Freeport, L. I., on Wednesday: "The acting Mayor of New York sends heartiest congratulations to the Mayor of New York upon his noble and heroic achievement."
This telegram from the parents of one of the girls whom the Mayor rescued from drowning was received at the City Hail yesterday:
"WHITESTONE LANDING, L. I., Aug. 4, 1898.
"Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, City Hall, New York City."

"Our heartfelt thanks are yours." MR, AND MRS, J. A. HEINSHEIMER."

Largest Whaleback Ever Built. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 4.-The largest McDougail, left the slip at the Barge Works yesterday and went to the Mesaba ore docks to load with 9,000 tons of ore for a maiden trip down the great lakes.

The Spanish steamship Buena Ventura, the first prize taken by the blockading fleet off Havana, was sold at auction yesterday at Pier 20, East River, for \$12,200 to Louis Lueden-bach.

The storm which was in the lake regions on Wednesday passed into the St. Liwrence valley yesterday, carrying showery conditions into the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Fair weather with increasing pressure spread over all the interior of the country, with cooler weather. It was, however, much warmer in the Northwest, where the pressure

In this city the day was fair, warm and exceedingly aultry; average humidity, 75 per cent.; highest of-ficial temperature 85°, lowest 71°; wind southerly to westerly, average velocity sixteen miles ar The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 79° 70° 6 P. M. 12 M. 80° 77° 0 P. M. 8 P. M. 84° 84° 12 Mid. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR PRIDAY.

For New England, showers; cooler on Massachuetts coast : variable winds. For eastern New York, showers, clearing at night; oler in extreme southern portion; variable winds, be coming northwesterly.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

ware, showers in the early morning, followed by fair, cooler: variable winds, becoming northerly, For the District of Columbia and Maryland, showers in early morning, followed by fair; cooler; vari able winds becoming northerly. For western Pennsylvania, western New York.

generally fair; warmer; light variable winds.

Business Aotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhesa. 25c. a bottle. MARKIND ELSON-VON FAAS.-On Thursday, Aug. 4

1808, by the Rev. S. W. Sayrer, rector John's Church, Par Rocksway, Long Island, Matilda Mitchel Von Pass to Norman Fairlie

DIED. DONNELLY.—John E., son of Mary Donnelly and brother of S. P. Donnelly and Mrs. Mary Loughran, at his residence, 440 East 14th st., at 7:10

Notice of funeral hereafter. Boston papers please

HSON .- At Glenridge, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 3 Funeral service will be said at Trinity Chapel, Wee 25th st., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

HART.—At Stamford, Conn., on Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898, Mary, wife of the late Rev. A. B. Hart of New York city, in the 67th year of her age, Sotice of funeral hereafter. DLIVER.—On Thursday, Aug. 4, Jane, wife of T. Mason Oliver, at her residence, 1007 East 165th at. Relatives, friends, Commissioners, inspectors, principals and teachers of public schools, borough of the Bronx, are respectfully invited to attend the

Cemetery. FOTTEN.-On Wednesday night, Aug. 3, Harriet Seely Totten, widow of George M. Totten. Funeral services at her late residence, 67 West 78d st., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 A. M. Please omit

funeral services at the Mott Haven Reformed Church, corner 3d av. and 146th st., on Sunday.

Aug. 7, at 2 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn

HER RUYDRED SHARES OF STOCK. Mrs. Amelia Riddle Gets n Court Order Prevention Their Sale.

TERNITON, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Vice-Chancellor Reed has issued a temporary injunction restraining the Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Camden from disposing of 100 shares of stock of the John G. Brill Cor Manushares of stock of the John G. Brill Car Manu-incturing Company of Philadelphia. The pro-ceedings are instituted by Mrs. Amelia A. B. Biddle, a daughter of Mr. Brill. who says that the stock was bequeatied to her by her father, with the friunction never to dispose of it. She says she leaned the stock to her husband, who hypethecated it and refuses to return R. Biddle is living apart from his wife. Mrs. Rid-dle cays she is willing to redeem the 100 shares upon which \$10,000 was borrowed.

MUNIATURE ALMANAGH-PHIS DAY. BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9 50 | Gov. Isl'd 10 22 | Hell Gate. 12 15

Arrived-Taussnay, Aug. 4. Sa Britannie, Haddock, Liverpool July 27, Queens

Sa Britanne, haubeen, averpoon own 28th.

Bs Navaline, Proctor, Port Paix.

Bs Pecahontas, James, Triesto.

Sa Mexican Prince, Steward, Buenos Ayres.

Sa Carib, McKee, Jacksonville,

Sa Mary Park, Copp, Rio Janoiro.

Bs Henry Bumois, Bang, Port Limon.

Sa Guyandote, Davis, Norfolk.

Sa Partense, Cassy, Maranhara.

Sa Nacsoches, Smith, Savannab.

Sa Colorado, Whitton, Hull.

Bark Francesco T., Trapani, Smyrna. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Puerst Bismarck, from New York, at Southamy n. Ss Norge, from New York, at Stettin, Ss Remus, from New York, at Hong Rong, Hs Pocassett, from New York, at Venice, Ss Elizabeth Rickmers, from New York, at Rotter

PASSED. Ss Cufic, from New York for Liverpool, passe Brow Head.
Se Afridi, from Shanghai for New York, passed Perim.
Ss America, from New York for London, passed the
Lizard Lizard

8s British King, from New York for Antwerp, passed
Prawle Point.

8s Croft, from New York for Leith, passed Dunnett Head.

S. Francisco, from New York for Hull, passed the Isle of Wight.

S. Strathleven, from New York for Havre, passed the Linux. the Lizard.

Sa Hokia, from New York for Christiansand, passed
Butt of Lewis.

SPOREN. Bark Falls of Ettrick, from New York for Sydney, July 15, lat. 83 north, long. 39 west.

SAILED PROM PORTION PORTS Re Majestic, from Queenstown for New York, Se Forest Brook, from Antwerp for New York, Se Chicago City, from Swansen for New York, Se St. Cuthebert from Antwerp for New York, Se Johann Friedrich, from Marnellies for York. Se Maasdam, from Rotterdam, for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. As Excelsior, from New Orleans for New York OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Henry Dumois, Hayti, Prins Willem II., Hayti Grangense, Para Hevelius, Pernambuco City of San Antonio, Bruna-wick Carib, Charleston . Lucania, Liverpool. 0 00 A M dler, Naples Amsterdam, Rotterdam Amsterdam, Rotterdam Anchoria, Glasgow, Island, Christiansand, Winifreds, London Pennsylvania, Hamburg Sylvia, Ponce Akziers, New Orleans Troja, Kasam, Altai, Kingston Sail Tuesday, Aug.

... 7 00 A M

Lahn, Bremen Scininole, Charleston Gubraltar Hamburg New Orleans Potter lam Hamburg Gubraltar Hamburg Hamburg Hannah M. Bell ... City of Augusta Liverpool... Gibealtar St. Lucia... Jacksonville Liverpool .

Due Monday, Aug. 8. Thin:gvalla ... Due Tuesday, Aug. 3. Kensington Antwerp
Port Methourne Liverpool
Kalser Win, der Grosse Eremen.
Excelsior New Orleans Due Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Mew Bublications.

The Battle Manila Bay Described by Three Eye-Witnesses

Life in Manila By a long-time Resident

Facts about the Philippines By the Ass't Sec'y of the Treasury

Cuba

As Seen from the Inside By an American Sugar-Planter The Sanitary Regeneration

By Surgeon-General Sternberg, U. S. A. An Artist with

of Havana

Sampson's Fleet The Island of

Porto Rico By the Commissioner in Porto Rice-

are some of the Unique

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